

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

## WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 8.**—It was announced that Chaplain Frederick F. Sherman, for some years a member of the Episcopal Church, resigned from the Navy on Saturday and was received into the Catholic Church by the Jesuit Fathers of Georgetown College, in this city. He was confirmed at St. Aloysius Church by Cardinal Satrioli. Mr. Sherman is married, and is a son of Judge Sherman of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. He was for some time aboard the cruiser Chicago, on the European station, but for about a year had been Chaplain of the naval training station at Newport, R. I. He came here on Tuesday and spent the night at Georgetown College, and after examination his reception into the Catholic Church followed.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 6.**—Mr. Terrell, United States Minister at Constantinople, arrived in Washington last night, and today reported his arrival at the State Department. He had a long interview with Assistant Secretary Adams, who has been specially charged with the conduct of the branch of the diplomatic work of the Department including Turkey, and described to him the conditions existing in Turkey when he left the country. Later he saw Secretary Olney for a short time, a fuller exchange of views between them was left for later interviews. Mr. Terrell would not say whether he intended to return to Constantinople.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 7.**—United States Consul Down at Amsterdam writes to the Secretary of State requesting that the people of the United States be warned against the perfect folly of spending time or money toward the collection of what are known as "old Dutch estates." "For the past three months," says the Consul, "inquiries on this subject are numerous as to almost all the cities and towns of the Netherlands. It is the regular business of the office. The 'Annekje' estate, the 'Cronkelt' estate, the 'Van Co' estate, are some of the many titles supposed to have been granted to the Netherlands by the Dutch Government. These estates do not exist. They are myths, will-o'-the-wisps, fables. The 'Bank of Holland,' in which the 'unlucky millions' are alleged to be deposited, does not exist. Careful investigation induces the belief that these estates originated in the brain of some rascally speculator or speculators."

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.**—Four contested election cases were decided by House Elections Committee No. 2. In only one case was the report adverse to a member now holding the seat, that of Murray against Eliot, from the First South Carolina, which is referred to Mr. Murray. The other cases were: Johnson against Stokes, Seventh South Carolina, in favor of Stokes; Kearby against Abbott, Fifth Texas, in favor of Abbott; Ratcliff against Williams, Fifth Mississippi, in favor of Williams. In the last case the contestant did not make an appearance, and minority reports will be filed in all the others.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 9.**—The Cuban delegation in the United States, made public a letter received from Gen. Gomez, the insurgent leader, regarding war conditions on the island. He says: "The Cuban revolution more active and hard on account of the force character which Gen. Weyler has given it. Our wounded are followed and assassinated. He who has the mission to fall into the hands of the Spaniards suffers without fail. The peaceful country people only find death and dishonor. We have a great military advantage over the enemy in the incapacity of the Spanish troops to fall into the hands of the Spaniards. The Cuban delegation in the United States, made public a letter received from Gen. Gomez, the insurgent leader, regarding war conditions on the island. He says: "The Cuban revolution more active and hard on account of the force character which Gen. Weyler has given it. Our wounded are followed and assassinated. He who has the mission to fall into the hands of the Spaniards suffers without fail. The peaceful country people only find death and dishonor. We have a great military advantage over the enemy in the incapacity of the Spanish troops to fall into the hands of the Spaniards."

**FRIDAY, APRIL 10.**—A case of fraudulent representation to the Pension Office, in which an old soldier was concerned, but not as the criminal, was tried in court today. William Galtman made application on Dec. 2, 1892, for pension, representing one William H. Johnson, and claiming to have enlisted in the Autumn of 1863, in Co. A, 1st B. C. T. He represented himself as unable to perform the duties of the position, and had lost the use of his left eye from a cut on the cheek by a soldier, and had rheumatism, neuritis, and other things. Matters went smoothly enough until the real Johnson also made application, when the false pensioner was looked up and gathered into the meshes of the law. It did not take a jury long to find him guilty today.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 11.**—It was stated today that Canada has consented to take charge of the five Indians, and the present outlook is that all five in the United States will be deported within the next few weeks. Gov. Richards has received a letter from Mr. T. Trautman, Commissioner of Indian Affairs for the Northwest Territories of the Dominion of Canada, stating that his Government was willing to receive the five Indians, and requesting that the same be delivered to him and later than May 1. Gov. Richards sent Trautman's communication to Secretary Olney with the request to accept the Canadian Government's proposition.

**SENATOR ALLEN'S CORRIDORS.**—Senator Allen has introduced a bill providing for the restoration of the names of widows of soldiers to the pension rolls after the death of their second husbands, who by reason of a second marriage have been dropped from the pension rolls.

**SENATOR W. V. ALLEN** last week wrote a letter to Gov. Holcomb, of Nebraska, desiring to be a candidate on the Populist ticket for Presidential honors. He explained that others in the party desired the recognition, and his business would not permit of such an arrangement. In Nebraska it has been generally understood that Allen was a Presidential candidate.

The political gossip was much excited last week by the arrival of William C. Whitney. He had many visitors during the day, including Secretary Carlisle, Senator Smith and others. To all of them Mr. Whitney has stated, as they say, that his visit to Washington at this time is due to the fact that he is suffering from a bronchial trouble and came to Washington for the benefit of the more salubrious climate. The statement has been repeatedly made that Mr. Whitney's visit was due to a desire to consult the President, Secretary Olney and leading Democrats of the Administration and anti-Administration wings of the party with regard to the Democratic nomination, but if so he kept his plans and purposes to himself.

The button had been thoroughly permeated politics. There are all sorts to be seen at the Capitol nowadays, among them the Quay button, with the Senator's face in a keyhole; the Allison button, colored yellow, because Iowa is the corn State; the McKinley button, resplendent in red, white and blue; the Red button, as severely plain and classic as the Speaker's countenance; and now the Cullum button, which made its appearance yesterday. It bears a portrait of the favorite son of Illinois, printed in line on a white ground, and the legend, "I am for Cullum. Are you?" printed in red.

gentleman beside him. As he did so, his face expressed at first surprise, and then disgust. The gentleman beside him could not hear him. He was sound asleep.

## LEE'S SURRENDER.

The Department of the Potomac last week celebrated the anniversary of Lee's surrender at Grand Army Hall. A number of guests were invited to participate in the celebration, and the hall was well filled. The walls were tastefully decorated with pictures and flags. Among the guests were many members of Congress and officers of the Army and Navy, including Representatives Carlisle, Grosvenor, Lacey, Fenton, Evans, Brodus, Poole, Gillette, and Watson, Gen. Brady, E. W. Whitaker, Robinson, Corp'l Tanner, Gen. Stanton, Rogers, Vincent, Morgan, Howard, Reynolds, and many others.

Comm. John McElroy; S. V. C. A. J. H. Steney; Medical Director, A. E. Johnson; Asst. Adj't Gen. G. M. Husted; Asst. Q. M. G. S. Taber; Judge Advocate, E. J. Sweet; Muster Officer, W. H. Decker; Ins. R. F. Chase, assisted by Past Commanders-in-Chief John Robinson, S. B. Harris, and W. B. Veazey, and the Past Department Commanders, Post Commanders, and Captains of the Camps of Sons of Veterans, and comrades of the Department.

An address of welcome was delivered by Commander McElroy. He said he felt that, owing to reaction, a remarkable percentage of old soldiers had come to Congress, and a still more remarkable percentage of Congressmen who are very fond of the old soldier. There seemed, also, to be more "Yankee blood" in "Old Columbia" about the party to which he had the honor to belong.

Gen. E. W. Whitaker was Chief of Guest's staff, and received the flag of truce at Appomattox. After a preliminary speech he gave his own experience at Appomattox. He rode back into Lee's camp with the Confederate officer who brought the flag of truce, and brought practically the first news of the surrender. He said that he rode into Lee's camp in the morning, four hours before the two Generals met in Meade's house and signed the terms of surrender. Gen. Whitaker said that of all the battlefields of the war, the photograph on his brain, Appomattox was the most magnificent.

Brig-Gen. M. R. Morgan, who was Grant's Chief Commissary, is one of about four men living who were in the Meade house when the articles were signed. He also served under Gen. Lee at the time of the John Brown raid in 1859. He told some interesting anecdotes. Gen. Kugler said he knew Grant at St. Louis in 1857. He also told several entertaining stories.

Gen. Howard spoke of Appomattox as Grant's objective point. He had thought a great deal about the great men who had fought on the other side, but he always asked himself what would have become of the country if it had been successful. It was the same in times of peace. The tragedy and best men the country produces only should be placed in the Capitol and White House.

Others who took part were Capt. S. R. Stratton, Col. James D. Brady and George H. Littlebridge.

## ACTION REVERSED.

The policy of the Interior Department in cases involving reimbursement of pension claimants for fraud or mistake of pension claimants is laid down in several rulings of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reynolds, just promulgated. In these it is held that the Government cannot withhold a pension granted under the act of June 27, 1890, to reimburse itself for money erroneously paid as pension money under the general law, when such pension was not procured through fraud or mistake, but was allowed as the result of an error of judgment on the evidence. This decision reverses the recent action of the Commissioner of Pensions.

## ARMY AND NAVY.

For the first time in many years, there will probably be more vacancies for graduates of the Naval Academy this year than Cadets to fill them. Such a fortunate state of affairs for these young men is unprecedented. It is not likely to occur again until retirements are more frequent, or war comes along with its train of casualties. Previously there has been a surplus of graduates, and in addition, branches of the Navy to accommodate the graduates, and often young men have been honorably discharged with a year's pay as a bonus to the disappointed candidate. The unexpected number of vacancies is caused by resignations and is certainly not through retirement on account of age, but seems due to the rather large number of young officers who have been compelled to retire on account of physical disabilities.

The Fortifications bill as presented to the House last week recommends special appropriations amounting to \$5,842,327, and in addition gives authority to the Secretary of War to make contracts involving the further expenditure of \$5,542,376, under the Engineer and Ordnance Department. The total expenditure authorized by the bill is \$11,384,703. The aggregate amount appropriated and authorized by contract under each annual subdivision of the bill follows: Gun and mortar batteries, \$5,000,000; sites for fortifications, \$250,000; preservation and repair of fortifications, \$50,000; plans for fortifications, \$5,000; sea walls and embankments for protection of Belton's Island, \$100,000; harbor defense, \$100,000; torpedoes for harbor defense, \$100,000; armament of fortifications, \$5,000,000; proving ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., \$38,000; Watervliet Arsenal, Massachusetts, \$17,000; Watervliet Arsenal, New York, \$3,100; Lewis and Clark Arsenal, California, \$4,500; Ordnance and Fortification Board, \$100,000; Fortress Monroe sewerage system, \$9,800.

## VETERANS IN THE CITY.

George E. Marsh, 624 Mass. Georgetown, Colo. Comrade Marsh is a mining engineer, and went to Colorado immediately after the war, and has been actively engaged in his profession ever since.

## LOUISIANA ACADEMICS.

"There are many such homes in the State. They are a part of Louisiana as it is. In the fields around the house were small crops of cotton, cane, rice, corn, sweet potatoes, and a row of tobacco. The house was a simple, a strip of wattle, flanking the family with fuel and lumber. The rice the farmer thrashes and cleans himself; the corn is pounded for meal in a wooden mortar; the

**Sick Headache Permanently Cured**

"I was troubled, a long time, with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I began taking

**AYER'S**

Pills that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now a well man."

C. H. HITCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.

For the rapid cure of Constipation, Dyspepsia, Bilelessness, Nausea, and all disorders of Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

**AYER'S**

Cathartic Pills

Medal and Diploma at World's Fair.

Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

sweet potatoes are stored in a bin for winter; the cotton is picked and ginned by the wife, who secks it with her fingers. It is the who spins it and weaves it into cloth, having dyed it with peach-tree leaves and indigo; of this she makes clothing for her family, blankets for the beds, curtains for the windows, and a covering for the floor. The notes of crows give the family sugar and molasses. From his stock of horses the farmer cuts hair from their manes and tails and weaves it into ropes and harness. His beds he makes of the moss gathered in the swamp. His wife milks her cows and makes seasonal butter, and he shakes the cream in a bottle of gold. The man cures his own tobacco, and if you visit his little home, made of cypress logs and a mud plaster mixed with moss and kneaded by the feet of himself and his neighbors, he will offer you all these home-made hospitalities."

This, however, is not a typical picture of the lowest class of 'Cajun farmers.' A dirty, shiftless, good-for-nothing set—any more that it is a true picture of the cultured Acadians of the towns—people who are as proud of their title of 'Cajuns as the Creoles are of theirs.

**An Asthma Cure at Last.**

Medical science at last reports a positive cure for Asthma in the remarkable Kola plant, a natural product of the mountains of the River, West Africa. Its cures are really marvelous. Rev. J. L. Combs, of Martinsburg, W. Va., writes that it cured him of Asthma of fifty years' standing, and Hon. L. G. Cline, of Greeley, Colo., testifies that for three years he had to sleep propped up in a chair, being unable to lie down night or day from Asthma. The Kola Plant cured him at once. To make the matter sure, three hundred of other cures are sworn to under oath before a notary public. So great is their faith in its wonderful curative powers, the Kola Importing Co., 1164 Broadway, New York, is sending out a special course of the Kola Compound free to all sufferers from Asthma. Send them your name and address on a postal card, and they will send you a large trial case by mail free. It costs you nothing, and you should surely try it.

**RECENT LITERATURE.**

**THE SPIDER OF TEXAS.** By Richard Henry Stoddard. Published by F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Price 25 cents.

By the author of My Official Wife, The Maddest Young Man, and other exciting tales.

**THE ADVENTURES OF HATIM TAI.** Translated from the Persian. Edited by R. A. Giger. Published by Ginn & Co., Boston. Price 50 cents.

A series of seven tales, told after the fashion of the Arabian Nights, and relating the adventures of Hatim Tai, a Prince of wonderful virtue and strength, who won the love of beasts and men, and who went about relieving distress. Hatim is supposed to have lived in the sixth century, and to be the Mahomedan ideal of a good and powerful man. He seems to have been a trifle odd-witted at times, according to modern Occidental ideas. But his adventures are very interesting and instructive, and the book, though bespoken for the children, will prove good reading for the elders as well.

**WASHINGTON: OR, THE REVOLUTION.** By Elton Allen. Published by F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Price 25 cents.

The second part of this drama has been received. The first part was noticed at some length a few months ago. It is a drama full of the spirit of patriotism and loyalty, and deals with the stirring incidents of Revolutionary times. Many interesting Americans, Frenchmen, and Englishmen are introduced.

**THE HOUSEBOAT BOYS.** By Harry Castlemon. Published by Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia. Price 25 cents.

Harry Castlemon always writes a stirring story with a moral, and Houseboat Boys is no exception. It is the story of two plucky Pennsylvania boys who finally won success in a novel way by their energy and perseverance.

**A FIGHT WITH FATE.** By Mrs. Alexander. Published by Lippincott, Philadelphia. For sale by Bookman, Washington, D. C. Price \$1.25.

Mrs. Alexander's romances are very popular, and a story of English life will please many readers.

**THE CAPTAIN'S ROMANCE.** By Opie Read. Published by F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Price 25 cents.

A series of interesting tales "from the backwoods"—tales of adventure and romance. Opie Read's stories are always well liked.

**Magazines and Notes.**

Wilson's Magazine for April is, as usual, full of good pictures and interesting notes. 853 Broadway, New York. Price 30 cents.

The Penny has a daily Easter number for the little folks. Lathrop Publishing Co., Boston, Mass. Price 10 cents.

Chatterbox comes out in a pretty April cover, and has the usual stories, verses, pictures and puzzles to charm the boys and girls. Estes & Lauriat, Boston. Price 5 cents.

**The Philistine and The Fly Leaf** have united forces, producing a little magazine, sketches, poems and notes, not much differing from the Philistine of old. Some of the tales need sharper wit than mine to discover their meaning, but as a rule the reading matter is easily comprehended by the general reader. East Aurora, New York. Price 10 cents.

The April number of the **North American Review** opens with a noteworthy article by David A. Wells, entitled Great Britain and the United States: Their True Relations. Mayo W. Hastings, Editor. Published by Geo. W. Colver, 100 Broadway, New York. Price 10 cents.

The **Illustration** for April contains articles on geological topics of the day. Published in London. For sale at the book-stalls. Price 10 cents.



## THE "BETTER-HALF"

The Maybrick case still arouses interest, devotion and sacrifice among the American women. Recently the Home Secretary—who has the pardoning power—refused to free the woman, claiming that the evidence was all against her.

It is interesting to note the different fads that possess folk, sometimes taking no more serious turn than elaborate blankets and collars for a petted fox terrier, and sometimes driving people from the big world into little communities where their ideas may have full sway. There are more communities of theosophists, vegetarians, Mennonites, Dunkards, communists, and so on than we every-day folks dream of. Vegetarian and religious communities are not at all rare. In California is a tiny community consisting of three women and a pack-burro, Nancy. The women not only abstain from meat or any animal food whatever, but they refuse to cook their vegetables and fruits. They hold no communication whatever with the masculine beings of this world, and they have hopes with this seclusion and vegetarianism to so rarify themselves that they will be appointed to perform miracles.

At Hall Caine's sister's wedding the bridesmaids wore daffodil silk frocks with white chiffon fichus and large, white ship hats trimmed with daffodils and white plumes. The bride, of course, was in white satin and lace.



Two of the graceful shapes of this Spring are shown in the cut. The one has a puckered Tam O'Shanter crown of straw and a fluted straw hat. It is trimmed round and round with fine pink and white blossoms. The feathers are brown, a bit of brown velvet ribbon and creamy lace is used to trim the hat, and the hat itself is of brown. Purple hats and green ones are made in this shape, and do good Spring service, though they seem a bit over-gay in coloring, and shy ladies cling to black and brown and straw-color or white for the foundation for their millinery, and add the green or purple touches in the flower, in the ribbon, or in the trimmings.

The other hat is a sailor shape, trimmed in front with a big bow of plaid ribbon—blue and white—and with a bunch of buttercups against the crown in the back. In front, in the bow, are quill-shaped leaves—"palm leaves," the milliners call them—but they look more like the filly of the valley leaves. They are now, pretty, stylish, and gratifying to those who object to feathers for human reasons.

A new flower this year for hat trimming is called the Monte Carlo daisy. It is like the English garden daisy—a little head of fine pink and white petals, with no yellow showing, or just the least bit way in the center. The artificial flowers are very daintily colored, and a big, budding bunch of them makes a pretty trimming.

Black flowers seem to be used very little this season, which is cause for thanksgiving.

Big black hats of lace straw, or of shirred net, are trimmed with a host of pink roses, and are sometimes bewitchingly pretty and becoming.

"Nose hats," some of the girls call the new styles that are tilted way forward over the eyes. Is not a pretty fashion, but many will follow it, because that is the only way they have of proving that they are stylish.

High-crowned sailor hats—which are an alumnation—seem to be coming in—more so the pity.

Alpacas and serge are as popular fabrics as ever.

On absolutely reliable authority we learn that wrinkles are produced by frowns, grimaces, scowls, shivers, laughs, thoughts, worries, and "temper." There is a story told of a man who happened to call upon a beautiful actress when she was in a mighty temper over something wrong in the performance. Someone who knew how angry the fair lady could be, asked him what he did while she was scolding. "I stayed still and watched her grow old," replied the gentleman.

Examining a material of one mentioned in fashion notes, is a thin, transparent stuff, much like our grenadines. It is a favorite material this season in Paris, and is often made up over bright-colored tulle.

Again there is a fancy for all sorts of flowers upon one hat. "Short-backed" sailors are trimmed round the crown with an assortment of daisies, grasses, yellow buttercups, bright blue bachelors' buttons, and red, red roses, remind one of a bouquet from an old-fashioned garden.

It is queer that a little brown nation, way off from our Greece and Rome, where originated all the ideas of beauty of this Western world, should have needed to teach us the lesson of simplicity in arranging flowers. The Japanese, in insisting upon a single flower in a slender vase, or in grouping only one kind of blossom in a bouquet, in a garden or picture, have finally succeeded in impressing us with the same idea of beauty.

We would announce that the maple combination is still in favor, and black and white satins, silks, checks, stripes, ribbons, hats, gingham, and lawn are all being employed in new costumes. Despite the general belief it

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she became a Child, we gave her Castoria.  
When she started to walk, we gave her Castoria.  
When she had Colic, she gave her Castoria.



is not a combination of colors that is universally becoming.

It will be a relief to have this Winter over with, to be rid of the black and magenta combinations. Three women out of every five will wear it. Black dresses have crash collars of magenta velvet, and black hats are trimmed with a band of flowers or velvet, of the same bright color, and it grows to be exceedingly tiresome.

Ten girls out of every 12 wear enormous bows at the back of the neck, and nine out of every dozen fox-terriers and pugs are doing the same. Turquoise blue, magenta or Persian or Dresden ribbons are the favorites.

The most frivolous of little capes—all ruffles and spangles—are designed for Spring and Summer wear.

Friends of bicycle girls are seriously advising them to wear brown grenadine veils while riding. They say that riding in the dust and wind will spoil any dainty complexion; that a veil is absolutely necessary; that a dainty gauze will not do any good, but will hurt the eyes. The brown veils look ugly, but if it be a question of complexion, most women will yield.

The French, ever alert, have been making asbestos towels, which, when soiled, are thrown into a red-hot fire, and after a few minutes are pulled out clean.

In some one of the recent novels it was remarked of one of the girls, a member of a house party consisting largely of Counts and Countesses and such, that she attracted the birds on her plate with more vigor than the hunter who had shot them; so the hero did not want to marry her, notwithstanding all of her money. It is remarked upon simply because it is one more evidence of the fact that it is usually more or less unromantic to eat; we can almost sympathize with the girls who mince and peck and nibble away most delicately while they are at the table, and then consume a sandwich or two in the cupboard afterwards to sustain life. Homely John Ridd, in Blackmore's romance, remarks particularly that he had never seen Lorna clasp; it was a mark of her daintiness. Perhaps he was comparing her to the brawny peasant girls, and did not really mean that she never chewed, but only that she ate daintily. Byron somewhere testifies that a woman loses her charm when she eats, and Madame Roland believed so also, and would not eat before anyone. As most of us everyday folks have to eat our three meals a day, with a little candy between times and a cup of tea at 5 o'clock, we cannot exclude ourselves entirely from the world, nor is it quite desirable to pretend to eat at the table and then make up for it in the pantry; so it behooves us to consider well how we can make eating as dainty an accomplishment as possible, and then after having formulated theories and rules, to carry them out.

**Garland Their Graves No. 4.**  
For Decoration Day and Memorial Services. Prices: 10c per copy; 40c per copy; 50c per copy; 60c per copy; 70c per copy; 80c per copy; 90c per copy; 1.00 per copy; 1.10 per copy; 1.20 per copy; 1.30 per copy; 1.40 per copy; 1.50 per copy; 1.60 per copy; 1.70 per copy; 1.80 per copy; 1.90 per copy; 2.00 per copy; 2.10 per copy; 2.20 per copy; 2.30 per copy; 2.40 per copy; 2.50 per copy; 2.60 per copy; 2.70 per copy; 2.80 per copy; 2.90 per copy; 3.00 per copy; 3.10 per copy; 3.20 per copy; 3.30 per copy; 3.40 per copy; 3.50 per copy; 3.60 per copy; 3.70 per copy; 3.80 per copy; 3.90 per copy; 4.00 per copy; 4.10 per copy; 4.20 per copy; 4.30 per copy; 4.40 per copy; 4.50 per copy; 4.60 per copy; 4.70 per copy; 4.80 per copy; 4.90 per copy; 5.00 per copy; 5.10 per copy; 5.20 per copy; 5.30 per copy; 5.40 per copy; 5.50 per copy; 5.60 per copy; 5.70 per copy; 5.80 per copy; 5.90 per copy; 6.00 per copy; 6.10 per copy; 6.20 per copy; 6.30 per copy; 6.40 per copy; 6.50 per copy; 6.60 per copy; 6.70 per copy; 6.80 per copy; 6.90 per copy; 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